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Universities look to combine education with diversity

EDITOR'S NOTE: The University is an active participant in "Educating 1/3 of a Nation," a conference on diversity issues beginning today in Miami. University President Sidney Ribeau will join many national figures, including President Bill Clinton, to discuss Bowling Green's diversity initiatives.

Today is the final of a four-part series previewing this forum. BG News reporters Darla Warnock and Sarah Bednarski are in Miami and will provide in-depth coverage beginning Friday.

University initiatives discussed at a diversity conference may be highly influential to other higher education institutions.

By DARLA WARNOCK
The BG News

Diversity, opportunity and American achievement will be the focus of the "Educating 1/3 of a Nation" conference starting in Miami Thursday. And the initiatives at the University may turn out to be highly influential to other institutions of higher education.

The sessions planned at the conference will focus on how institutions can educate students about the importance of diversity. University presidents will meet with diversity researchers to find a common ground on the combination of higher education with diversity issues.

The conference will kick off Thursday with an opening plenary session by the Honorable Alexis Herman, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor. It will continue throughout the weekend with sessions scheduled to discuss the next steps of diversity in education.

University President Sidney Ribeau will moderate a session Friday morning concerning "Diversity, Affirmative Action and Redefining Merit."

John Hope Franklin, a leading writer and historian about race and ethnicity, will join Ribeau in the session. Franklin is also scheduled to address the conference.

Judith Winston, executive director of President Clinton's Initiative On Race, will personally meet with Ribeau and other university presidents. She will also participate in a news conference in which some of the University's efforts on diversity will be highlighted.

Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto, research associate in the Office of Diversity Initiatives, is excited to attend the conference because of the focus on the importance of a diverse education. She is scheduled to take part in the conference.

See CONFERENCE, page four.

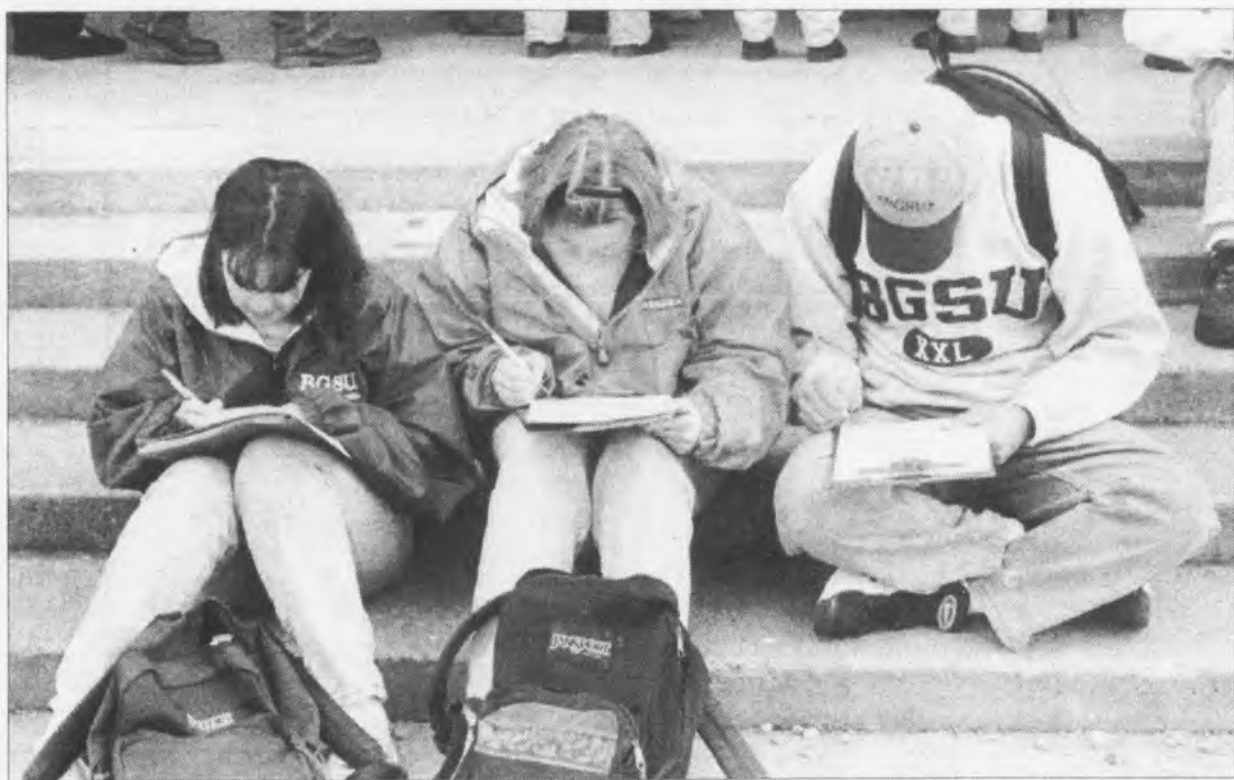
EDUCATING A CAMPUS



Diversity Initiatives at BGSU

Fourth in a series

Free Stuff?



BG News Photo by Gina Fleming

Jamie Cremean, freshman undecided, Allison Neely, freshman special education major, and Chris Sniegowsky, freshman art major, fill out a survey on the Education building steps in order to receive a free dry-erase board.

Hockey player pleads not guilty

Dan Price pleads not guilty to aggravated vehicular homicide at his arraignment.

The BG News

Arraignment was held Wednesday for University student, Dan Price, who was charged with aggravated vehicular homicide for an accident that occurred on Sept. 13, which left one dead.

Price, a member of the University hockey team, pleaded not guilty to the charges and is scheduled to appear in court for a scheduling conference on Dec. 16. At that time, Price will either accept the plea given by the Union County Prosecuting Attorneys Office, or set a trial date.

Price was driving home from a football game, when he misjudged a curve, causing him to lose control. The car then went off of the right side of the road and into a ditch.

The passenger and owner of the car, Ryan Bernthisel, was killed after being ejected from the car, which rolled over several times before stopping. Price, who was also thrown from the vehicle, received minor injuries. Neither of the men were wearing seat belts.

Small amounts of alcohol were detected in Price's blood, according to Larry Schneider, the Union County prosecuting attorney.

Schneider said the charge is a felony of the third degree and if convicted, Price faces one to five years in jail and license suspension.

Clinton speaks to children in Brazil

President Clinton praises Brazil's president for trying to improve schools.

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil -- From Brazil's wealthy financial capital to a gang-ruled slum, President Clinton visited this nation's haves and have-nots on Wednesday, lamenting the "age-old curse of Latin America."

Amid intense security, the president and his wife, Hillary, ventured to the entrance of the Mangueira Hill shantytown, a slum of board shacks and brick houses notorious as a drug-selling spot.

In a nation of sharp economic inequality, Clinton said, "It is wrong for only a few to reap the benefits of the wonderful changes going on while many remain mired in poverty. That is a betrayal of our values of individual integrity and equal opportunity."

Sharpshooters with binoculars watched the hillside above the "Vila Olimpica" -- Olympic Village -- soccer field where Clinton spoke to an audience of poor children. Soldiers lined nearby streets. On a freeway ramp behind Clinton, a



Clinton

conspicuous sign read, "Go Back to USA."

But on the field, the president got a rousing welcome. He was accompanied by Brazil's soccer legend, Pele. Olympic Village, a program largely financed by Xerox, provides education, job training and sports to lift children out of despair.

Clinton's message: that government and business have a "practical and moral obligation" to alleviate poverty. He praised President Fernando Henrique Cardoso for trying to improve primary and secondary schools.

"Brazil's most important debt is to its children," the president said. "Educating all of them is the best investment Brazil could make."

Later, Clinton toured Rio by helicopter, twice passing by the famous mountaintop Christ statue, 126 feet tall, aides said.

The president then flew to Buenos Aires, Argentina, for a two-night stay.

Once known as the birthplace of samba, Mangueira has gained notoriety for the violent gangs that control the shantytown hillside and Rio's other slums. The 10-year-old Olympic Village program has helped change; some of its athletes even participated in the 1996 Summer Olympics at Atlanta.

"For here school attendance is nearly perfect. Dropout and juvenile crime rates have plummeted," the president said.

See CLINTON, page five.

Latino panel tries to dispell stereotypes

Latino students share some of their cultural experiences.

By ROCHELLE CONVERSE
The BG News

Growing up Latino varies from person to person and is as diversified as the people who are included in the ethnic group.

With experiences ranging from skin color, to language, to dealing with stereotypes and misperceptions, several Latino students shared their experiences of growing up in America as a Latino Wednesday.

A panel of six representatives from the Latino Student Union, included those with Spanish descent as well as Mexican, Puerto Rican and Panamanian.

"When I walk across campus, people will think I'm black because of my complexion," said Xiomara Eaves, corresponding secretary of LSU.

With a lot of people initially perceiving her as African-American, Eaves said many have been astonished and given her looks of disbelief when finding out she is Latino.

Yet, she was raised by parents, who taught her to be proud of her Panamanian ancestry.

According to Gabriel Marquez,



BG News Photo by Amy Stricker

Members of the Latino Student Union, from left to right, Jennifer Kaban, Gabriel Marquez, Marta Romero, Bellanira Vega, and Xiomara Eaves share their experiences of growing up Latino in the United States at a University Community event yesterday.

president of LSU, the issue of dark skin color is a misperception of Latinos.

"If you go to South America, you will find many Latinos with

high schools in the city, St. John's Jesuit.

While in high school, he learned the importance of becoming involved with other Latinos.

Now, as a freshman at the University, he plans to continue his involvement.

"It's my family and it's my

See LATINO, page five.

Opinion

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For people in need, action means more than talk

Tuesday afternoon I spent almost two hours talking to someone I had never even met before.

This discussion came about as a result of an article I wrote two weeks ago about the Native American Pow Wow in Findlay, Ohio. A few days after the article appeared in **The News**, the editor received a phone call from a woman who is part of the Iroquois Nation, Mohawk Tribe, Bear Clan, named Fawn Crawford. Fawn is involved in the Jean Jacques Pow Wow Club which sponsored the event held in Findlay. She had some information which she shared with me to help answer some of the questions I had about the Pow Wow.

Indeed the discussion we had turned out to be a real eye-

JENNIFER SPAHN

opener for me. First of all, in my article I questioned the practice of selling Native American crafts and whether it was ethical to capitalize on the Native American "style." Fawn told me, however, that the proceeds from the Pow Wow, as well as other donations throughout the year, go towards education and other essentials for Native American children.

The items have been donated to people who live on a reservation in South Dakota called Pine Ridge. I was told that the land there is beautiful, but that it is

nearly impossible to grow things there. Poverty is common and many people very much needed and utilized what was donated by the people from this club.

In addition to these donations, the Pow Wow was set up to teach people about various Native American cultural and spiritual beliefs and practices. According to Fawn, the aim of the event was to start dispelling some of the outrageous images of Native Americans that are seen, especially on television and in books.

I appreciated the clarification of what the Pow Wow was really about and what the intentions behind it were. There is also something very important that I took away from this encounter which I think is imperative for everyone involved in academia

(as well as other places) to consider.

That is, that while not talking at all about problems does not improve the situations, just talking about the problems doesn't really help either. This implies that while there are those of us who have the time to sit around discussing the woes of society and forming theories about how to fix them and discussing the possible outcomes of these actions, the troubles continue.

There are people among us who are hungry, with too little money to get an education and take care of their health and the well-being of their families. While politicians thrash out the affairs of the country and people argue about the philosophies surrounding the government and

its policies, human beings in our midst suffer. These people are not stupid.

They are not lazy. They live on a land not conducive to growing things and poverty has been with many for generations.

Also in our midst are people and groups such as the Jean Jacques Pow Wow Club who are putting trivial matters aside and just doing what needs to be done. While they educate, they also get money donated and other essentials to provide fellow citizens with tools they can use to help themselves. Arguing about the political nature behind such notions of giving and sharing is what perpetuates poverty and the like more so than anything else.

So what does all of this mean? Can we stop putting so much

of our energies into never-ending scrutiny of programs and people's intentions and just DO something? It is such a difficult situation to be in an educational environment but rarely get the chance to interact with people who actually live and experience the things we merely study.

Nonetheless, I felt it was important to devote this week's column to another look at the Native American Pow Wow and the diverse group of people who worked to make it happen. It is one thing to question the theory and philosophy of such actions, but it is quite another to learn how one group of people truly devotes themselves to helping aid people who need a hand.

Jennifer Spahn is a columnist for **The News**. Comments can be sent to jspahn@bgnet.bgsu.edu or to 210 West Hall.

by Jason Lady

Letters to the Editor Greeks misunderstood again

As a member of the Greek community, I was infuriated by the article written by Tom Denk on Tuesday stating that tragedies due to alcohol are always Greek related, and his mocking of the bond shared between members of a Greek organization.

I think that Denk failed to thoroughly research his topic. If he had taken the time to go over all of the facts, then he would have seen that alcohol consumption on this campus as a whole is a serious problem. According to the Core Drug and Alcohol Survey that was done this past spring in BGSU, "the average number of alcoholic drinks consumed per week at this institution is 8.2 drinks. The national average is 4.5 drinks."

Obviously the University's alcohol consumption is substantially above the national average. Isn't the entire enrollment of roughly 18,000 students here at BGSU too many people not to give a damn about? Alcohol consumption on this campus is not just a Greek issue!

Currently the Greek community is addressing the issue of alcohol consumption among its members. BGSU is fortunate, we have not been struck with a tragedy like those that occurred at LSU or MIT. But, unlike those institutions our Greek community is being pro-active and coming up with solutions to prevent such situations from transpiring.

As for the question of why initiations are needed, I think that I can speak for the entire Greek community when I say that they are not a necessity, but an honor. Initiations have nothing to do with alcohol or hazing, they are sacred ceremonies where the secrets of the organization's heritage and meaning are revealed, and a member pledges to uphold them. You cannot compare friendship to the bond of a Greek organizations members. If Denk would have taken the time to read any articles concerning the recent deaths at LSU and MIT, then he would have known that neither of these tragedies were associated with a fraternity initiation.

The comments about needing "to drink or be paddled to prove a point," or leadership being formed by members fighting to see "who'll be next to slap the pledge's bare ass with a paddle," are not cute or comical. Instead, Mr. Denk, you show that you are ignorant to the concept of what it means to be Greek. The gap between independents and Greeks has been widened by members of the media, who continually view fraternities and sororities with the "Animal House" mentality.

My challenge to you Mr. Denk is that the next time you want to write an article concerning the Greek lifestyle, or issues surrounding it, take the time to establish some facts and truth in what you're addressing. The gap between independents and Greeks will begin to close when members of the media begin to report about the positive concepts of being Greek along with the negative. When is the last time **The BG News** wrote an article about the thousands of dollars raised by our Greek organizations, or the hundreds of hours of community service done by our members?

Emily Ostering
Delta Zeta sorority

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OH, OKAY! SO YOU JUST, LIKE, HAVE ME GO TO A HOSPITAL, AND THEY'LL KNOW ME OUT AND ALL THAT, RIGHT?



NO, I THOUGHT WE COULD DO IT RIGHT HERE IN YOUR ROOM, ACTUALLY...

WOULDN'T THAT GET MESSY? I DON'T WANT TO GET FINED FOR BLOOD ON THE CARPET...

OH, I'LL LAY DOWN SOME NEWSPAPERS...



Emancipation celebrations ignored in history

"The people of Texas are informed that in accordance with a Proclamation from the Executive of the United States, all slaves are free. This involves an absolute equality of rights and rights of property between former masters and slaves, and the connection heretofore existing between them becomes that between employer and free laborer."

-General Order Number 3, read to the people of Galveston, Texas by Union Major General Gordon Granger to inform them that the slaves had been freed. June 19, 1865.

Looking at the quotation above, if you are familiar with your history, you'll notice something wrong. First of all, something about absolute equality of rights between former slaves and masters. This was 132 years ago.

The second indiscrepancy is the date: June 19, 1865. The Civil War had been over for a couple of months. I mean President Lincoln (the so-called liberator of the slaves), was already dead. Even though these Texas slaves were notified of their freedom a couple of years late, this course of events brought about one of the most celebrated events within the African American population — Juneteenth.

Juneteenth is the oldest known celebration of the ending of slavery. On June 19, 1865, Union soldiers came to Galveston, Texas, with news that the war had ended and that all

slaves were now free. This was 2 1/2 years after the Emancipation Proclamation had become official (Jan. 1, 1863).

Texans weren't really impacted due to the number of Union troops to enforce the new Executive order. With the war ending in 1865, Union troops were strong enough to overcome resistance.

There are a few stories as to why it took over two years for slaves in Texas to be free. Some say a messenger was murdered on his way to Texas with the news. Another story claims that the news was deliberately withheld by the slave masters to keep workers on the plantations. Another is that federal troops actually waited for the slave owners to reap the benefits of one last cotton harvest before going to Texas. The true story may be lost.

After learning of their freedom, the former slaves left the plantations immediately, heading north and to surrounding states. The celebration of June 19th was coined "Juneteenth," a time for family and prayer.

Prayer services were a major part of these celebrations. More traditional and just as popular was the barbecuing, through which Juneteenth participants could share in the spirit and aromas that their ancestors — the newly emancipated African Americans, would have experienced during their ceremonies. Therefore, the barbecue pit is often established as the center of attention at Juneteenth celebra-

DERRICK JONES

tions.

In the early years, there was white resistance to public places being used for these celebrations. Eventually, as African Americans became land owners, land was donated and dedicated. One of the earliest documented land purchases in the name of Juneteenth was the purchase of Emancipation Park in Houston, Texas.

On January 1, 1980, Juneteenth became an official state holiday. The successful passage of this bill marked Juneteenth as the first emancipation celebration granted official state recognition. The goal now is to spread the observance of Juneteenth all across America.

Throughout the '80s and '90s Juneteenth has continued to grow. Organizations throughout the country have begun sponsoring Juneteenth-centered activities. In recent years, a number of National Juneteenth Organizations have been formed with the mission to promote and cultivate knowledge and appreciation of African American history and culture. Juneteenth today, celebrates African American freedom while encouraging self-development and respect for all cultures.



Throughout history, we've lost history. The books that we are given to study during our lifetime are riddled with inconsistencies and one-sided half truths. Why didn't we learn about the oldest celebration of the freeing of the slaves in our history texts? Would it tarnish the good ole image of this country if we learned that all American slaves weren't free for another 2 1/2 years? Let's not forget that it is this good ole country, land of the free, that continues to this day to say, "You can be free, if you act like me."

In this country we are having major movements take place for us to start recognizing differences of culture. This is Hispanic Heritage Month. Womyn are marching to take back the night. There is the upcoming Million Woman March. Some are staying home from school and work today at the request of Louis Farrakhan, who is urging a day of atonement. Juneteenth is another of these movements, due to the fact that a lot of people have no idea what it is.

Aside from the South and a few big cities up north, the Juneteenth story is virtually unheard by all cultures and races. It makes me wonder how many things are still out there to be discovered.

Derrick Jones is a columnist for **The News**. Comments can be sent to 210 West Hall or to dajones@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

PAGE THREE

FACT:
There will be a full moon in tonight's sky.

FICTION:
Nothing strange ever happens on campus when there is a full moon.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

A look at what some members of the community think about the issue of the day:

Today's Question:

"Do you own anything lucky?"



Jennifer Kabason
Sophomore
Finance & Int'l Business

"A ring that my grandmother gave me. It's lucky because I believe she's watching over me."



Adan Garcia
Freshman
Telecommunications

"Yes, my heritage, because it's something unique that I can pass on."



Sunny Fross
Junior
Environmental Science

"My brother, because he was just a blessing. I love him more than anything."



Elyse Roethlisberger
Senior
IPC

"No, I don't believe in superstitions. Charms don't influence the outcome of anything. Everything happens for a reason."



Annie Zoekler
Senior
IPC

"Yes, a sweatshirt because it was my grandpa's and I wear it whenever I take a test. I always pass the test."



UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, 10/16/97

BGSEA Membership Drive
(8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.)
Education Building Hallway.

Hershey Kiss Rose Sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Math Science Hallway. Fundraiser for Alpha Phi Omega.

Donations for Ice King and Queen (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
Education steps.

Sweetest Day Fundraiser (11 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Education Steps. Fundraiser will include a flower and candy sale.

Candy Gram Sale (11:15 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Education Steps.

Federal Support for University-Based Research: Where do We Go From Here? (12:30 p.m.)
Towers Inn Restaurant. Cost is \$5 for lunch; presentation is free.

How do individuals with different levels of empathy strategize to dissolve romantic relationships: A Triangulation of Methods (3 p.m. - 5 p.m.)
310 West Hall. Jimmy Roux, interpersonal communication.

New Music & Art Festival: Composition Seminar with Bernard Rands (3:30 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

New Music & Art Festival: Exhibition Opening — Robert Hurlstone, Sculpture (7 p.m.)
Kennedy Green Room, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Game Show (7 p.m. - 11 p.m.)
Ballroom. Sponsored by UAO.

New Music & Art Festival: Pre-Concert Talk (7:30 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

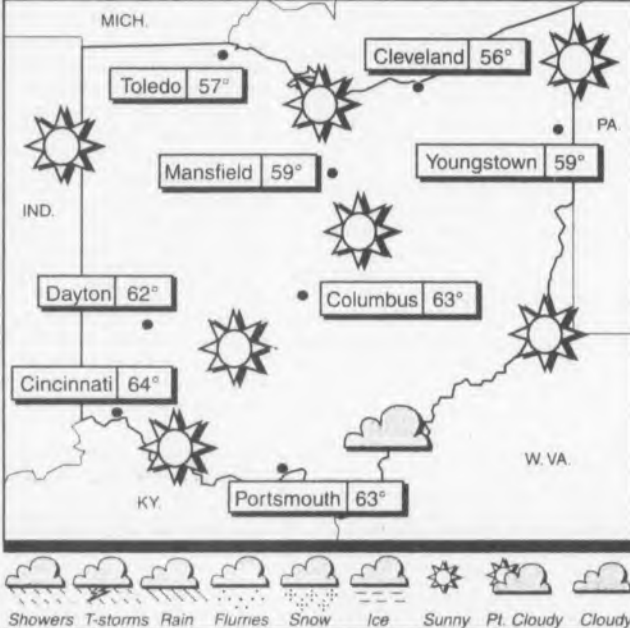
New Music & Art Festival: The Cleveland Chamber Symphony - Edwin London, Music Director, with The CORE Ensemble (8 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

A Piece of My Heart (8 p.m.)
Joe E. Brown Theatre. Based on oral history, six women give their first-person perspectives of the Vietnam War. Call 372-2719 for ticket information.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today
Partly sunny. High: 57. Low: 34.

Friday
Partly sunny. High: 56. Low: 34.

TODAY'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"On campus, we have kind of a winking, blinking, nodding acceptance of the practice that you drink when you're under age."

Aaron Spencer,

Massachusetts Board of Higher Education board member, in response to the recent death of an MIT undergrad



THUMBS UP

- To Sweetest Day — the concept.
- To people who actually care when they ask, "How are you?"
- To cuties who smile at strangers — you know who you are.
- To the Cleveland Indians for winning the American League pennant.



THUMBS DOWN

- To Sweetest Day — a holiday created by greeting card companies and the MAN.
- To laundry.
- To BG water — it has been looking worse than usual lately.
- To computers that freeze — especially when you have a paper due in an hour.

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■ GENITAL HERPES

Studies show increase in STDs despite education

NEW YORK -- Despite the emphasis on safe sex to prevent AIDS, genital herpes has increased fivefold since the late 1970s among white teen-agers and doubled among whites in their 20s.

In all, about one in five Americans over age 12 has the sexually transmitted infection, and most of them don't know it, the Centers for Disease and Control Prevention reported.

He said other studies have shown that young people increased their rates of unprotected sex, premarital sex and multiple sex partners. And condoms appear to be less effective in blocking herpes than other diseases because the virus can be transmitted from parts of the body not covered by a condom.

The results suggest that 45 million Americans are infected, including 18 percent of whites and 46 percent of blacks.

■ ATLANTA BOMBING

No hard evidence connecting suspect to bombings

ATLANTA -- There is no evidence that a man charged with killing a police officer and wounding another is connected to three Atlanta bombings, including the deadly July 1996 explosion at Centennial Olympic Park, a defense attorney said.

A task force investigating the three bombings found explosives and militia manuals at the home of Gregory Paul Lawler.

"They are looking at him because they don't have anyone else to look at," defense lawyer Michael Hauptman said Tuesday.

Lawler made no comment during his arraignment Tuesday and the hearing was continued until November.

Police said Lawler cut his hair and shaved during a six-hour standoff with police after Sunday's shootings. Recently, the task force released composite sketches of a bearded man believed to have been in the areas of the two most recent bombings, one in January at an abortion clinic and another in February at a gay nightclub.

■ ASSISTED SUICIDE

Oregon law will be put before voters

SALEM, Ore. -- The U.S. Supreme Court's decision not to hear a challenge to an Oregon law allowing terminally ill patients to get a doctor's help in killing themselves is likely to have little effect in the battle over assisted suicide.

Although the court's decision cleared the way for the law to take effect within a week or so, voters will have the opportunity to repeal the measure before people have any chance under the law to kill themselves. Ballots to repeal the law were to be mailed out beginning today and tallied on Nov. 4.

The 1994 measure allows doctors to prescribe lethal drugs to terminally ill patients deemed to have less than six months to live. It had been stalled by legal challenges.

Tuesday's action by the nation's highest court left intact a federal appeals court ruling that said two doctors and a terminally ill woman who challenged the law lacked the proper legal standing to sue.

■ CANADIAN BUS CRASH

Town tries to recover from tragic crash

ST-BERNARD, Quebec -- This grieving farm town is bracing for the largest funeral of its 150-year history, a public Mass for 42 people killed when their tour bus plunged off a hillside curve.

Relatives of the victims returned to the town of 2,100 residents Tuesday night after a grim trip to Quebec City, 20 miles away, to formally identify the bodies at a makeshift morgue.

Nearly every family in St-Bernard lost a relative or a neighbor in the accident, which claimed half the members of the local senior citizens' club.

St-Bernard Mayor Liboire Lefebvre lost three relatives and two neighbors. Eight members of the Labrecque family were killed, including the Golden Age Club president, Yalonde Labrecque.

"She was the organizer of everything," said Louis Fournier, director of a local savings bank.

■ SRI LANKA UNREST

Rebels bomb downtown Colombo injuring tourists

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka -- Nine people were killed in a series of bomb blasts in downtown Colombo early Wednesday, and security forces shot a suspected Tamil rebel to death in a gunfight near the presidential office.

At least 104 people, including 31 tourists, were wounded in the explosions, which could be heard as far as 15 miles away, said a government minister, A.H.M. Fowzie. The nationalities of the tourists were not immediately known.



The night sky is illuminated as the Cassini spacecraft takes off from Cape Canaveral Air Station aboard a Titan 4-B rocket. The Cassini is

powered by 70 pounds of plutonium and is headed for Saturn.

Associated Press Photo

Much debated probe blasts into space

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -- A rocket thundered toward space Wednesday carrying Cassini, NASA's plutonium-powered probe to Saturn, following weeks of bitter protests.

The Titan 4-B rocket blasted into a moonlit sky at 4:43 a.m., starting Cassini on its 2.2 billion-mile, seven-year journey to the ringed planet.

This time, everything in the countdown went well. On Monday, high wind and computer

problems interfered with NASA's launch plans.

Scientists who have worked on Cassini for years -- as well as activists who fear a nuclear disaster -- had anxiously awaited this second try.

Stephen Edberg, an astronomer with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said he wasn't nearly as uptight as some of his colleagues who had devoted more of their careers to the 11-year, \$3.4 billion mission to explore Saturn, its rings and moons. But he noted: "Sooner is better."

The Florida Coalition for Peace

and Justice welcomed the delay, which gave the organization more time to warn that a launch accident could shower the area with extremely poisonous plutonium.

Cassini is the largest, most expensive interplanetary probe ever assembled by NASA. It also contains the most plutonium ever loaded onto a spacecraft -- 72 pounds -- to power it.

NASA officials contend that adequate precautions have been taken to prevent a radioactive catastrophe. The plutonium is in the form of hardened ceramic

pellets to keep it from being pulverized and dispersed into the atmosphere in an explosion. It is also encased in heat-resistant iridium and graphite.

It will take Cassini seven years to reach Saturn, and will require gravity-assist flybys of Venus, Earth and Jupiter. Cassini foes worry about the 1999 Earth flyby even more than the launch.

If the launch were postponed past Nov. 4, however, the spacecraft would have arrived at Saturn months or possibly years late because of the planets' shifting positions.

Indians
push for
beer ban

The Associated Press

WHITECLAY, Neb. -- John Means survived the jungles of Vietnam, coming home with an injury and a Purple Heart to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation where he grew up.

He died two miles from home, drunk and passed out on the streets of tiny Whiteclay, where beer stores draw steady business from the dry reservation just over the South Dakota border.

His death at age 49 last April inspired Indian leaders to push for a ban on beer in Whiteclay, population 22. Beer sales feed a disease that claims more lives than homicides on the reservation, the leaders contend.

Drinkers on the reservation of 38,000 have few other choices. Whiteclay is just two miles down the road, the nearest town where hard liquor is sold -- Rushville -- is 21 miles away.

Less than an hour from South Dakota's Badlands, the area in Nebraska's northeast corner is breathtaking -- and depressing.

Beyond the rolling hills and a horizon of trees stands Whiteclay, where abandoned auto parts stores and other failed businesses shadow busy beer stores, where all sales are take-out. There are no bars or liquor sales.

People drink on the street, and the unincorporated community has no police force to stop them.

One afternoon last month, a man in a plaid shirt and blue jeans lay passed out on the sidewalk. A woman, ignoring him, raked empty cups and napkins from a patch of grass and gravel.

On busy mornings, the streets can be filled with 30 people either drunk or on their way to alcoholic stupor, said Indian activist Frank LaMere. By afternoon the drunks can number up to 50.

"We view Whiteclay as an accessibility problem," said Indian Health Services Director Bruce Bad Moccasin, a native of the area. "It is a major contributing factor to the disease of alcoholism."



Fans of John Denver created a makeshift cross as a memorial at Pacific Grove Beach, Calif. near where Denver crashed Sunday in Monterey Bay.

Denver flying without valid license when plane crashed

The Associated Press

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. -- John Denver was flying without a valid pilot's license after two drunken driving arrests, a federal aviation official said.

though investigators found no signs he had been drinking before his fatal crash.

After divers pulled the engine and other wreckage from 40 feet of water on Tuesday, top transportation officials said the folk-pop singer's plane appeared to be sound before the accident.

The Federal Aviation Administration pulled Denver's medical certificate -- which is required to fly with a pilot's license -- on June 13, 1996, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman George Peterson. A federal regulator in Washington who requested anonymity cited earlier drunken driving charges.

Sheriff Norman Hicks emphasized that the evidence so far indicates Denver was sober when he took off in his pri-

vately built Long EZ aircraft Sunday and crashed into Monterey Bay. His body was recovered soon afterward.

"I checked with people that he played golf with from early morning through the entire day and no one saw him drinking so much as one beer," Hicks said. "He was very conscientious about that, according to the people we talked to. He was concerned about following the rules of drinking and flying."

The 53-year-old singer, with 1970s hits including "Rocky Mountain High" and "Sunshine On My Shoulders," had two drunken driving arrests in Colorado. He pleaded guilty in a 1993 case and was scheduled for a January trial for an accident in 1994, when he smashed his Porsche into a cluster of trees.

Denver's attorney, Walter Gerash, said that as far as he knows Denver had a valid pilot's license at the time of the crash.

Investigators cautioned that the singer could have applied

for reinstatement shortly before the crash. But FAA computer records reviewed by The Associated Press showed Denver had not been listed as having a valid pilot's license since September 1996.

"His medical certificate was denied. He didn't have a valid license," NTSB investigator Matt Furman said.

Investigators have recovered and assembled 90 percent of the plane.

"There's no sign of catastrophic failure," Peterson said after an initial review. Investigators expected to finish their work today but a final report would take months, he said.

The privately built plane was checked twice by mechanics last week and repainted before it was delivered Saturday to the singer, who bought it for \$56,000 from Van Snow, a Solvang veterinarian.

"I would have no more doubts about flying that plane today than I did before the accident," Snow said Tuesday.

CONFERENCE

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ference by showing selected works of University students reflecting on race and ethnicity.

Ribeau's appearance in the conference "is a wonderful opportunity to tell others about what we are doing at Bowling Green to bring together people of all ethnic and racial backgrounds," Gonsalves-Pinto said.

She said she has already received numerous telephone calls from members of the news media from around the country about the initiatives at the University. The conference will serve as a connecting point of the University with institutions from around the country, she explained.

The University has felt a drop in undergraduate minority student enrollment in the past few years. Since the noticeable drop in numbers, the University has instituted a cultural diversity course requirement and additional programming in the area of multicultural issues.

The improvements have caused the University to be identified as a leading institution in the area of diversity. That doesn't mean that the University has stopped trying to improve its current efforts -- in fact, they have only begun, Gonsalves-Pinto said.

Last month a teach-in was held to begin "Stepping across Differences" among multicultural boundaries. Dialogues are beginning and the effort is being made to assure all University students feel comfortable in their environment, regardless of differences.

Ribeau said the conference will bring the University up to showcase the ongoing efforts. It will also allow them to gather ideas to bring back and implement on campus.

"It really can be great for the University," Ribeau said. "We're not just doing things for individual groups -- for Latino groups or Iranian groups or Jewish groups -- we're bringing them all together. It really deals with multiculturalism."



Associated Press photo

In Peru workers try to create a drainage ditch in preparation for storms created by the El Nino weather phenomenon.

Peru builds retaining walls to prepare for effects of El Nino

The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru -- Like a veteran general going to battle, President Alberto Fujimori has marshaled his troops to fight the next big threat to his country -- the warm water mass called El Nino.

Marching through muddy ditches in boots and supervising workers building retaining walls for the expected torrential rains, Fujimori has made preparing Peru for El Nino's feared devastation his latest challenge.

El Nino is a giant warm water mass that forms off Peru's coast with varying intensity every two to seven years, altering weather patterns around the world. Its effects, which

should peak in early 1998, are expected to hit Peru and Ecuador hardest.

While neighboring governments have done little more than talk about El Nino, Fujimori has crisscrossed Peru in recent months, inaugurating civil defense projects, budgeting \$80 million for a storm fund and placing more than half of Peru under a state of emergency.

Television images show him personally directing bulldozers as they dredge drainage ditches or supervising the resettlement of villages away from rivers.

Critics say Fujimori, who won the respect of Peruvians for his cool head and hard hand during crises, is trying to dis-

tract Peruvians from scandals that have caused his popular support to waver and return to his favorite role as crisis manager.

Few question the need for the projects, given the destruction El Nino brought to Peru in 1982-83, when torrential rains in the north and drought in the south devastated the infrastructure and economy. But they accuse Fujimori of blatantly using the weather for his political ends.

"El Nino has demonstrated the best quality of the president: his ability to respond to emergencies and organize against threats," said Jaime de Althaus, deputy editor of the conservative newspaper *Expresso*.

AIDS advisers resign from New England Journal of Medicine

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Two prominent AIDS researchers resigned from the New England Journal of Medicine's editorial board to protest an opinion piece that attacked federally funded AIDS studies in developing countries, *The New York Times* reported today.

Dr. David Ho and Dr. Catherine M. Wilfert, the journal's chief advisers on AIDS, quit the board because they say the journal did not consult them before publishing an editorial that compared the AIDS studies to the notorious Tuskegee experiment, in which poor black men with syphilis were left untreated.

"The reason you have an editorial board to help with policy is to get some input when you have major issues like this one, and

that clearly did not take place," Ho told the newspaper.

The studies criticized by the Journal are designed to find an inexpensive drug regimen to prevent women with the AIDS virus from passing it to their infants. The studies involve 12,000 infected pregnant women in several African nations, as well as Thailand and the Dominican Republic.

Some of the women receive AZT, a drug that has had some success preventing transmission of the virus to infants in the United States, while others receive a placebo. In many developing countries, AZT is unavailable to pregnant women with HIV because of its expense.

Ho, a virologist at the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center

in New York, and Wilfert, a pediatrician at Duke University, told the *Times* the Tuskegee comparison is unfair because participants in the AZT studies are told that some will get dummy pills.

In the Tuskegee study, the men did not know that an effective treatment, penicillin, had become available while the study was underway.

Wilfert said the Journal should have presented both sides of the issue, and called the editorial "a grievous misuse of the journal's power."

Jerome Kassirer, the journal's chief editor, said the board is not routinely consulted for editorials.



Associated Press Photo

President Clinton helps a student at the Mangueira School in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. The school, which is in one of the city's poorest slums, is considered one of the nation's best schools.

CLINTON

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blonde hair and blue eyes," he said.

Marquez also shared his experiences of being Puerto Rican and growing up in a military family. Born in Kansas and travelling the world as well as the states, Marquez said his family always retained their ethnic identity.

"I always knew what I was," he said, adding that family was viewed by his father as more important than any other relationship.

"Friends came last and family always came first," he said. "We didn't have anybody else."

Although Marquez has often been questioned about his identity, he said he's always been willing to explain his background with others.

"Even though I was born in America, I always retain my culture," he said. "It's important."

Marta Romero, a four-year member of LSU, said while growing up in a predominantly white neighborhood, she was stereotyped as Mexican. Yet, after

coming to the University, she was viewed as being more white than Latino.

After dealing with the two identities, she said she had to decide how she viewed herself without the influence of others.

"If you don't decide who you are and why you're here, others will do that for you," she said.

Bellanira Vega, former president of LSU, shared her experiences of growing up in a migrant farmworker family and said the experiences made her who she is today.

Bermuda fights to keep 'foreign' restaurants from settling on island

The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Bermuda -- The Supreme Court has overturned a law banning McDonald's and other fast-food restaurants from setting up on this island, but Bermuda's burger battle is still broiling.

In a ruling Tuesday, the court essentially rejected the Prohibited Restaurants Act, a law designed to prevent McDonald's and certain other "foreign" restaurants in this British colony.

Justice Vincent Meerabux

found the act violated a contract between former Premier John Swan's Grape Bay Ltd. and the U.S. fast-food giant, and therefore violated Swan's constitutional property rights. "No one, not even the legislature, can disobey the constitution with impunity," Meerabux said.

The attorney general was expected to appeal the decision on behalf of the government to the Bermuda Court of Appeal. Gov. Thorold Masefield approved the controversial act in August, despite Senate opposition.

He and other supporters of the ban argue it would safeguard the tourist appeal of the island, where gambling is prohibited and the top speed limit is only 20 mph. Tourists must use bicycles and mopeds, instead of cars.

Attorney Mark Diel, who represents Swan, welcomed the decision. "We are very pleased."

The issue first arose in February 1996, when the finance minister gave Swan permission to set up the holding company to bring McDonald's into Bermuda. Swan put down \$3 million to guarantee

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people," he said.

As the students shared their experiences, they also responded to questions from the audience.

Gus Mulliken, a freshman management information system major, questioned whether people from Mexico should be able to enter America, legally or illegally. He posed the question to the students whether a "Berlin Wall" should be erected to stop anyone from entering the United States.

"How many people should we allow in?" he asked. "The U.S. can only support so many people."

In response to his ideas, Rolando Andrade, associate professor of ethnic studies, disagreed.

He said illegal immigrants include Canadians, Irish and Chinese, not just people from South America.

"To be questioning Latinos only, that question is wrong," he said. "You should be questioning everybody, not just Latinos."

The panel responded to other questions, welcoming the chance to clear up misconceptions or stereotypes.

"It's just assumptions that people take," responded Vega. "But we want to make sure people know about us."

Other issues discussed in-

cluded the misconception that all Latinos have the genetic ability to speak Spanish. Audience members also asked what they can do to learn more about Latinos on campus.

LSU members invited others to feel free to ask questions at any time.

The panel discussion was hosted by the Latino Student Union as part of Hispanic Heritage Month. Activities will continue Friday with Latinopolooza, which will include traditional music, food and many events for the University community.

It will be held at the Student Services Building from 7 p.m. to midnight at no cost.

'50s old-style New York diner doomed by '90s development

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- The wrecking ball is one door down and due at Fred Hakim's luncheonette on Sunday.

Hakim, whose family served its first Times Square hot dog in 1939, knows his cramped 42nd Street diner -- the last old business on the block -- is history.

He leaves with his memories and clings to a dream: that the forces behind the much-hyped "New 42nd Street" will find a spot where his disabled son, Glenn, can continue the family business. Officials are sympathetic, but offer no guarantees.

"I'm trying to be brave about it, but I can't," says the elder Hakim, his eyes growing misty as he stands aside a well-worn grill packed with burgers and hot dogs. "I start to cry."

Hakim's vintage eatery, tucked off the lobby of the Selwyn Theater, is the last of this 42nd Street block's pre-development businesses -- a six-seat, '50s-style luncheonette where two hot dogs still sell for \$1.95.

His neighbors, shops like Lovely Tobacco and Dixie Haberdashers, disappeared as 42nd Street evolved into a tourist attraction fit for the millennium.

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Bad play spoiling season of promise

It's a crisp, beautiful Saturday in October. The sky, with nary a cloud, is a vividly deep blue.

All in all, a perfect day -- and I'm watching bad football.

I'm speaking, of course, of the Falcons, who spoiled Saturday's pristine conditions with utterly foul play in a 34-21 loss to Western Michigan.

It was a truly wretched performance, one coach Gary Blackney admitted Monday was probably the worst of his seven-year tenure in terms of BG hurting itself.

"Hurt itself" is an understatement for what BG did Saturday. The Falcons might as well have been chewing off their own limbs while committing six fumbles (losing three), throwing two interceptions and having a punt blocked.

Other follies didn't even get into the box score. Take, for instance, the numerous times that wide receivers converged on the same spot to catch the same pass or the late hit penalty that aided one key WMU scoring drive.

One can only think what Miami coach Randy Walker might have been thinking if he was in Perry Stadium Saturday. His RedHawk team lost to BG on Sept. 6, but has proceeded to defeat Army and Virginia Tech -- ranked No. 14 at the time -- since then.

Walker might well be chewing his own limbs off, wondering again, "How did we lose to this team?"

I'll let Walker in on a little secret, though: This BG team that showed up against Western Michigan wasn't the same one that beat Miami.

The team that showed up against Miami, you see, had this purpose: to win a MAC title. That team showed up, played hard and put itself in position to win. Miami helped with a few mistakes of its own, but BG ultimately dominated the second half.

Blackney said Monday he felt his team played hard against WMU, but a total of six turnovers just doesn't cut it. As a journalist I was appalled by the team's play; as a University student I was embarrassed.

It seemed there were 70-some players going in different directions, with no cohesiveness whatsoever. Everybody was on a different page -- inexcusable for the seventh game of the season.

It was 180 degrees from when the Falcons toppled the RedHawks on Sept. 6. And I'll restate the obvious: Western Michigan is not nearly as good

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Tony's tag captures the flag

Fernandez's homer in 11th sends Tribe to World Series

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE -- These are not the same Cleveland Indians that Albert Belle led to the World Series.

They win close games. They win in extra innings. They play smart defense and steer clear of controversy.

Even while their sluggers kept swinging and missing, the Indians got a clutch homer from Tony Fernandez, a slap hitter who wasn't even supposed to play in Game 6 of the ALCS on Wednesday.

"We kept battling all the way through and we're going back to where we were in '95," said Jim Thome, who could still smile despite going 4-for-29 (.071) in the series. "It feels great."

The Indians clinched their second AL pennant in three years and fifth in history with another amazing victory, 1-0 over the Baltimore Orioles in 11 innings.

Jose Mesa, who got the last out of Cleveland's 1995 pennant-clinching victory at the Seattle Kingdome, struck out Roberto Alomar for the final out of this one. Alomar's brother, Sandy, clutched the ball in his glove, and Mesa pointed triumphantly to the sky.

"It's hard to believe," shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "Not just because Albert and Kenny (Lofton) are gone, but because everyone was criticizing this team so much when they left."

All four of the Indians' wins in



Associated Press photos

Above: Jim Thome (r) and Matt Williams celebrate the Indians' second trip to the World Series in three years. Right: Jose Mesa points to the sky after striking out Roberto Alomar in the 11th inning to end the game.

the series came by one run -- the only time that has happened in a league championship series -- and two came in extra innings as they were outscored by the Orioles 19-18. Cleveland lost three games by one run in the 1995 World Series, won by Atlanta.

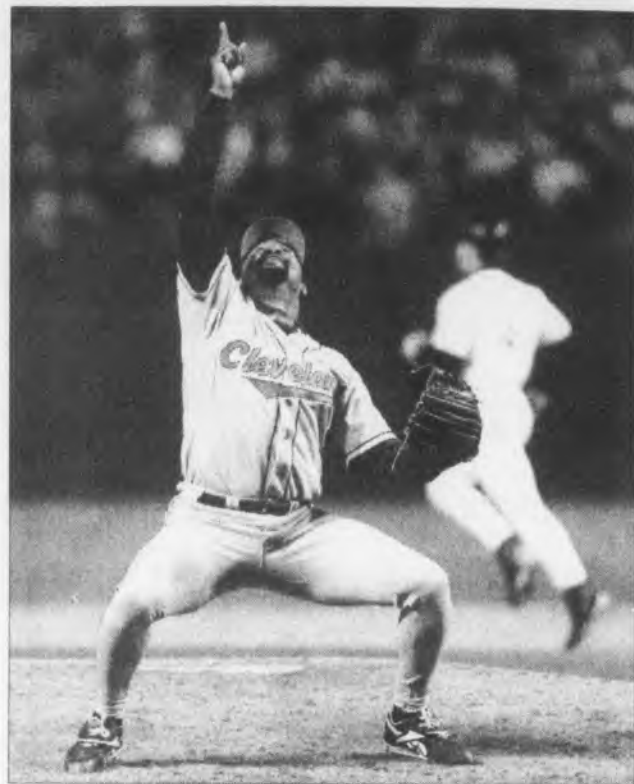
They will meet the Florida Marlins in the World Series on Saturday with a lineup filled with different players and personalities.

"The way this club has come on in the last 4-to-6 weeks really jus-

tifies what we've done," general manager John Hart said.

Belle, who signed with the Chicago White Sox before the season, won so many big games for the Indians. But he also caused plenty of distractions. Accusations that he corked his bat became a sideshow in the 1995 division series against Boston. Then, Belle berated a reporter and embarrassed the Indians before Game 3 of the World Series.

Fernandez, who has barely said a word all season, provided all



the bashing Cleveland needed with his homer in the 11th off Armando Benitez.

"I had confidence all the way," said Fernandez, a late insertion into the lineup when Bip Roberts was scratched because of a bruised thumb. "Nobody gave us a chance, but everybody had faith."

Following Belle out of town was Lofton, traded to the Atlanta Braves in a stunning spring training swap that sent Marquis Grissom and David Justice to Cleveland.

Grissom, who replaced Lofton in center field, was named MVP of the ALCS. He won Game 2 with a three-run homer off Benitez, then scored the winning run in Game 4 on a bizarre steal of home as Vizquel missed a squeeze bunt.

Justice, who beat the Indians with a homer in Game 6 of the 1995 World Series, was a steady force in the lineup and clubhouse since the day he first tried on an

• See TRIBE, page eight.

Vallow ties record as BG dominates

□ The Falcons down Xavier as their goalie ties the all-time shutout record.

By JIM TOCCO
The BG News

Bowling Green fought through the chill of an October afternoon and emerged red hot.

Stringing together two wins for the first time in four games, the Falcons looked tough Wednesday en route to a 3-0 win over Xavier.

Coming on the heels of a convincing 7-0 conference win against Miami on Sunday, this win added to the team's confidence.

"It was good to get a win here because we've got to get on a streak before tournament time," sophomore forward Chris Dore said. "Even though it's not a conference game, it's still an important game."

Dore assisted BG's first goal at 12:31, when he sent a cross across the box that Bobby Biggs booted home.

That would prove to be the game winner, as the Falcons never looked back.



Mahler

Dore

Xavier, now 7-6-1 overall but 5-0 in its conference, hung tough with the Falcons, outshooting them by the narrow margin of 20-19, forcing BG goalkeeper Scott Vallow to make seven saves.

A few good saves led to Vallow's 27th career shutout, already tying him with Mickey Loescher (1986-89) for the most career shutouts in BG history.

The 200 fans who braved the nippy air saw the Falcons make sure of their lead in the second half.

Nick Kolliniatis would score just two half minutes into the second over off of a Brett Strang shot, deflected by Xavier goalkeeper Paul Wesseling.

Brandon Pelton added another goal with just one minute remaining in the game on a rebound of



his own shot.

"I think our problem (to this point) has been a lot of ups and downs," BG coach Mel Mahler said. "It's these peaks and valleys we've got to avoid. We've got to consistently get better and focus on improving our level of soccer as the season progresses."

The season progresses Sunday into East Lansing, Mich., where the Michigan State Spartans await the Falcons.

BG, currently 9-5, then returns home for matches against Western Michigan and Northern Illinois, and finishes up in Ypsilanti against Eastern Michigan.

Freshman midfielder Fred Degand expressed the aspiration for the rest of the season.

"Not to lose," he said. "That's the goal."

"We've really stressed intensity, and we've challenged the players to play with more emotion," Mahler said. "If I had to look at the past two games, I'd say that it's working. We'll see again Sunday, and see if it's true there too."



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Senior Jay Began (7) soars over Xavier defenders to head the ball during Wednesday's 3-0 Falcon victory. BG improves to 9-5 on the season with its second straight win.

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MAC SUBWAY

BG ready for 'highlight' of season

□ The Falcon netters compete in the MAC Individual Invite this weekend.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

The highlight of the fall season. That's what Falcon women's tennis coach Penny Dean has been calling the Mid-American Conference Individual Invitational, and with good reason, too. All nine MAC teams will face off at Kalamazoo, Mich. all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For the Falcons, the tournament will be a test to see where they stand with the rest of the conference at this point of the season. Marshall and Northern

Illinois will be playing in a MAC-only tournament for the first time. Central Michigan, Ohio and Kent do not have teams.

BG lost 6-3 to the Huskies last year and went on to finish fourth in the MAC tournament. Host Western Michigan won the title followed by Miami and Ball State.

"It's a chance for some players on the team to shine individually no matter how we end up doing in the conference in the spring," Dean said. "All the schools have new players. It should be real interesting."

BG faced tough competition at the Michigan State Invitational last weekend, especially from the host Spartans and DePaul, who had strong lineups all the way

down the line according to Dean. BG's performance against those teams is enough reason for Dean to believe the Falcons will do well in Kalamazoo.

On the whole, the Falcon doubles teams went 6-6, while the singles combined to go 7-14 in the tough invitational.

No team scores were kept in the tournament.

At Flight D singles, sophomore Alicia Vassas took runner-up honors. She was the only Falcon to make the finals from the front row.

Vassas has been focusing on winning the big points and on her serving and volleying.

Vassas credited team togetherness with helping her performance.



"Our team is really close this year," Vassas said. "It lifts the team up if you win. My wins helped the team place higher in the tournament."

Dean said Vassas' wins were good for the team morale because everyone feels good for that person.

"She played her most focused match," Dean said. "She really came through and did that. I think it'll also help her confidence in singles and doubles play."

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Golfers hang up spikes for winter

□ The Falcon men play their final tournament of the season in Dayton.

By MATT SPECHT
The BG News

The Bowling Green men's golf team traveled to Dayton early this week to play at the University of Dayton/Wright State University Fall Invitational. The Falcons played Monday at Wright State's home, Greene Country Club, and Tuesday at Dayton's home, NCR Country Club.

Playing at two different courses hurt the Falcons somewhat as they finished sixth out of

seven teams. Wright State won the tournament with 614 total, while BG had 636.

David Kotsos was BG's top golfer, scoring an 80 the first day and 77 the second for a total of 157. Also playing for the Falcons were Mike Kotnik (80-80-160), Jeff Hunt (80-80-160), Otto Larson (79-81-160) and Mike Kotsos (83-79-162).

BG played with the most consistency of all the teams, but the Falcons' overall scores were just too high to outlast the competition.

"During the first round, there were high winds which hurt everyone's game, and we had some bad breaks," Larson said.

The Falcons also didn't get a

chance at a practice round on either of the days, so they were unfamiliar with the courses.

"Our scores could've been better for us," BG coach Kurt Thomas said. "It was a tough two days."

This was BG's final tournament of the fall season. The Falcons only played in three tournaments, but they are due for a break. Most of the golfers have been playing for eight months straight, conditioning for competition.

"Personally I played too intense at Dayton," Larson said. "I need to relax and have fun to get back to playing how I'm accustomed to."



The next time the Falcons take to the greens in competition will be during spring break, when they will probably be playing in Florida.

Until then, BG will continue to work on its game.

"During the offseason, I'll be working on strength conditioning, my mental game, and staying positive," Larson said. "The spring season is our main season so we'll be looking forward to coming back strong."

Sports Briefs

Falcon volleyball swept by Northern Illinois

DeKALB, Ill. -- The BG volleyball team was downed in straight sets Wednesday night at Northern Illinois. The Huskies disposed of the Falcons 15-12, 15-8, 15-7.

Sophomore Heather Murphy had nine kills to lead the Falcons, who finished with a .132 hitting percentage. Northern Illinois countered with a .321 percentage.

BG's record drops to 4-4 in the Mid-American Conference and 12-8 overall.

Watered-down realignment plan approved

BALTIMORE -- In a move that likely will result in Kansas City or Milwaukee switching to the National League next season, baseball owners finally approved a realignment plan Wednesday.

Detroit will go from the AL East to the AL Central, and the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays will replace the Tigers in the AL East. The AL team to switch leagues will be designated after the World Series, and owners and officials said the Royals had first choice. If Kansas City declines, Milwaukee has agreed to move, they said.

"We did support radical realignment, but this does not appear to be radical realignment," Royals general manager Herk Robinson said. "I would say this is more of an adjustment that a realignment. But I cannot speak for (team chairman) David Glass or the board."

Owners approved the plan 27-0 during a telephone conference call shortly before Game 6 of the AL championship series. The San Francisco Giants, who threatened to sue to block a larger realignment plan, abstained, and the two 1998 expansion teams were not allowed to vote.

Kemp close to \$106 million deal with Cavs

Shawn Kemp moved a step closer Wednesday to getting his renegotiated megacontract, a seven-year deal with the Cleveland Cavaliers that will be worth about \$107 million.

It will make Kemp the fifth NBA player in the \$100 million club and will end the salary saga of the ex-Seattle All-Star whose anger with his old contract played a big part in driving him away from the SuperSonics.

According to a source close to the Cavs, the sides have agreed on the amount of money Kemp will be paid -- approximately \$8.3 million in the first season with 20 percent raises in each of the next six years.

Several details remain to be worked out.

"We're close, but I won't comment further than that," said Tony Dutt, Kemp's agent.

Cavs spokesman Bob Price said the team would have no comment until an agreement is finalized.

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Tony Fernandez watches his 11th-inning home run. The blast won the game and sent the Indians to a World Series matchup against the upstart Florida Marlins.

BROWN

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a team as Miami.

Perhaps the scariest thing of all is that this Falcon team is still in the thick of the MAC race. Should BG win out -- starting Saturday at MAC-leading Ohio -- the Falcons claim the East division crown. The remaining schedule is

murderous, though. BG is at Ohio, Marshall and Kent and home against Toledo. Toledo is undefeated, the Bobcats and the Thundering Herd lead the MAC, and Kent has always given BG fits on the road.

It is conceivable that this Falcon team will finish with five straight losses, just like the dis-

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Indians cap.

"I didn't even see it go out," said Justice, who was in the hallway behind the dugout when Fernandez homered. "I was so happy, I'm going to hug him all the way to Miami."

The Indians overcame another stunning performance by Orioles starter Mike Mussina to clinch in similar fashion as 1995. The Orioles stranded 14 runners in Game 6, partly because of stellar defense by the Indians -- once known as the Bashers and Bullies of Baseball.

Matt Williams, a Gold Glove third baseman acquired from San Francisco to guard against Belle's departure, made perhaps the biggest defensive play of the Indians' season in the tense seventh.

With no outs, runners at first and second and Charles Nagy tiring, Williams told Nagy the "wheel play" was on.

As expected, Roberto Alomar put down a beautiful sacrifice bunt. Williams charged, fielded it and threw to Vizquel, covering third, to get Mike Bordick.

"It's used a lot in the National League," said Williams, who played nine seasons with the Giants. "I just turned around and Omar was there, and I threw the ball."

Nagy wriggled out of it when Geronimo Berroa grounded to Williams, who started a double play.

"It's not like in the past when we tried to win with home runs," Vizquel said. "We've got little plays. We beat them with defense. That's even more special."

Dream world

Indians reserve infielder Jeff Manto didn't into a game during the ALCS, and he has absolutely no complaints. After all, he started the season with Triple-A Syracuse and then played in Buffalo.

"You always dream of being in this situation," said Manto, a former Oriole. "With guys like myself, you never think it will happen to you."

"I've never played for the money. It's always been about chasing the dream. I just come out here every day because I enjoy playing."

HIGHLIGHT

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At C singles, sophomore Deldee Bissinger won the consolation bracket. She won two straight in the consolations after dropping the first match.

In doubles play, the team of Bissinger-Abby Bratton took third in the A Flight. The other Falcon team in Flight A, Meghan Rhodes-Erica Wasilewski, won its first match, but had to default because Rhodes injured her an-

kle and her wrist.

In Flight B doubles, the team of Jenny Cheung-Vassas defeated the BG team of Beth Wilson-Tracy Howitt in the battle for third and fourth place.

"We were tough in doubles again," Dean said. "I still felt real good about doubles. I think we should match up well with any teams that any of the schools in the MAC have in the tournament."

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OFFSIDES

BG News sportswriters tackle two sides of the sports issues on every fanatic's mind

Star athletes should be allowed to jump

College athletes who have exceptional enough talent to play in the pros should be allowed to enter the draft and play a professional sport whenever they want.

Skipping over their sophomore, junior or senior seasons in college is the right of the athletes, no matter how old they are.

Yet many feel star athletes should stay in school to get their degree and lead their collegiate teammates in their respective sports. I disagree.

In collegiate sports today, injuries have ended the careers of many talented athletes. If a player receives any type of major injury, pro organizations tend to look away. Lost is any interest scouts may have had in them -- just look at Toledo's star running back Wasean Tait.

The highly-touted Toledo back who rushed for 1,905 yards in 1995 suffered a torn ACL in 1996, which pretty much ended his chances of playing in the NFL.

If Tait would have foregone his senior season of football, he would have been drafted by a professional team.

As collegiate athletes get stronger, faster and as the competition gets tougher, athletes' injuries will continue to increase. The idea of a career-ending injury does not seem high, but they do happen and the risk isn't worth it.

With millions of dollars waiting on the doorstep for these talented athletes, it would not be fair to hold them back from their riches and dreams.

The odds of making the pros within any major sport is about one in 10,000 and even then there are no guarantees.

The number of athletes in

college that are good enough to play a professional sport is miniscule compared to the number of athletes that play for the love of the sport.

In the NFL, the average career lasts only two years, so athletes need to make the most of what talent they have.

Most of the world dreams about the glory and the millions, but the college prospects are the ones on the verge of actually making it happen.

With today's athletes, many of the stars in sports have financial trouble and can only afford college through scholarships.

Many come from broken homes, in which they were one of a few that escaped the streets. As colleges pay for the athlete's education and develop athletic ability, they give these kids the ability to make something of their lives whether that means playing professional sports or getting a degree.

Given their success in college, these athletes feel they have the responsibility to provide for their parents and family, especially if they are on the brink of millions of dollars.

It is not uncommon for college athletes to have families either. Occasionally student-athletes have children during college. Being able to take care of children, especially in college, can be difficult.

It would not be right to restrict college athletes from leaving early. It is the American way -- the freedom to make your own choices and to live your dreams.

In many ways college is only a stepping stone for these "super" athletes and it would not be fair to hold them back from going to the pros.

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TODAY'S TOPIC

Should college athletes be allowed to leave school early for the pros?

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WHAT YOU SAID

"I believe they should (be allowed to leave early) because a lot of times these athletes want to support their families or they want to accomplish their goals and dreams. I feel that if they have the opportunity to go to the pros, they should be allowed to do it."

Larry Thomas
Junior
Secondary Education

Best student-athletes should stay in school

In recent years, more and more college athletes are giving up their final years of eligibility to play in the pros.

Should an athlete be allowed to give up on his college status to sign a contract worth millions of dollars? That's a personal choice, but there are several reasons why he should think before he makes a life-changing decision.

What happens if a player has an outstanding sophomore or junior year in college, takes the leap to the pros and is a flop? He'll make a few million dollars his first couple years in the pros -- maybe -- but if he hasn't proven himself he'll probably be released with nothing to fall back on.

If he had stayed around an extra year, he could have gotten a degree, and improved his game that much more.

Is one more year in college really going to hurt the way you play your sport? Probably not. It will only make you that much stronger.

College is a time for growing. Not just as an athlete but as a person too. It gives you the chance to get organized, grow up and learn how to handle yourself on your own.

A 20- or 21-year-old really isn't ready for the pressures that come with playing in the pros. College teaches a person how to handle life's pressures. At least four years is needed to do this.

As players leave college early, they are hurting their university's chances of building a championship team. If Ohio State wouldn't have lost so many players who left to play in the NFL, they surely would be building a Rose Bowl dynasty.

In the 1997 NFL draft, there were 34 underclassmen who declared eligibility. Ohio State alone lost two underclassmen

to the top 5 overall picks. OSU's Orlando Pace, a junior, was picked first by the St. Louis Rams, and Shawn Springs, also a junior, was picked third by the Seattle Seahawks. In fact, the first four picks were underclassmen.

Cincinnati's Dan Wilkinson left after his sophomore year at Ohio State to enter the 1995 draft. Although many people agree that he so far has had a successful career, Ohio State would've had a much stronger team had he stayed around.

Wilkinson got off to a slow start his rookie season, but if he had a couple more years of growing up in college, he probably would be even better than he is now.

Tennessee's Peyton Manning is hanging around for his senior year, which is this year, and he'll probably not regret what he did.

Last year, Manning, one of college football's top quarterbacks, just missed winning the Heisman trophy. He passed up on the NFL this year to improve his game that much more, and in hopes of winning the Heisman this season.

Already Manning is the frontrunner to win college football's most prestigious award. Manning surely would've been a top 10 pick in the draft -- maybe even the top overall -- but if he can improve just a little more he'll be a surefire No. 1 pick.

There are so many athletes playing in college right now, and only a select few will ever play in the pros. If a player is good enough as a sophomore or junior to play in the pros, there is no reason why he won't be good enough after he gets his degree.

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The secret is out and soon you will know
that our house is the best
as we surely will show
All our family will see us as
a really great pair
and Meghann and ? will always be there
We will grow and help out in whatever we do
and I'll always be there for lil' old you.
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and you'll be all mine
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Love Ya, Big??
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AGD * Phi Tau * AGD
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night. We had a great time.
AGD * Phi Tau * AGD

AGD * Lil Maggie * AGD
The search is at hand
Tonight will be grand!
You'll be very surprised
When you look in my eyes!
Love, Your Big??
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Alpha Gamma Delta
Lil' Karin,
We will make a wonderful pair
And for you I will always care
A friend to you I will always be
If you ever need anyone you can turn to me
Love, Your Big

Alpha Gamma Delta
Lil' Brooke,
I am so happy you are my little!
Wait until tonight
When we meet face to face.
What a pair we will be!
Love, Big?

Alpha Gamma Delta
AOII * AOII * AOII
Hey New Members!
Get ready to Fly
My Kite!!
AOII * AOII * AOII

AOII Lil Kristy AOII
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